

Celebrate '80: Fourteen Hours of Free E

What is "Celebrate" '80? What's old and what's new on this year's schedule of events? If you cannot answer these important questions, you're still in luck. Thanks to an up-to-date interview with general chairperson Jim Cornelius, you can learn all of the answers right here.

P.R. Committee: Corny, what exactly is "Celebrate '80'?"

Corny: It's difficult to sum it up in just a few words, but one might call it a combination of carnival and art fair which may be enjoyed any way an individual prefers. The idea for the event stems from a desire to unite Appleton and other area communities and Lawrence University once a year; Celebrate is the only Lawrence sponsored event designed to include the public on such a big scale. Last year six

thousand people flooded the campus green though it rained on and off all day. This year, rain or shine, we expect at least as many Celebraters from around the Fox Valley to take advantage of fourteen hours of free entertainment.

P.R.: What is extra special about "Celebrate! '80'?"

Corny: "Celebrate! '80'" offers one of the best music line-ups ever. There will be three different stages set up - the main stage, jazz stage, and Cafe Mudd. Performing at various times during the day will be John Harmon (of "Matrix" fame) and Friends, Curly's Hat Band, Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble, Rowdy Yates, and Clan Gilmour, just to name a few.

Professor Wun Tin of the New York School of Art will be

displaying his wares along with over 60 well-known artisans from all over Wisconsin. Wun Tin's work promises to be quite unique as his nickname "The Flying Artist" suggests.

Also in the schedule of events for "Celebrate! '80'" is the new Fun Run, a non-competitive three or six mile race which will start the day's activities off on the right foot at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning. Punch and munchies are free for all participants after the Fun Run.

Another new item this year is an old-fashioned steam calliope which will whistle beautiful melodies most of the day. And keep your eyes on Kohler Hall - Mike Stein is going to make the Kohler Hall Climb an annual event. (Spectators only; the public is not invited to join him).

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come back for "Celebrate! '80'?"

Corny: The return of the oldies but goodies lineup includes clown face painting, a dunking booth, (soak your favorite professor), On the "Green Scene" (so named by Patty Quentel) will be judo, fencing, and gymnastics demonstrations. Different LU clubs and organizations will be selling both unique foreign and traditional American foods. There will be tyros, won tons, and fruit breads, as well as candy apples, hamburgers, beer, and popcorn.

Take in magic, mime, and movies at "Celebrate! '80.'" If you've read the books, and even if you haven't, you'll love to see "The Little Prince" and "The Giving Tree" on the screen in

Lawrence Symphony will perform, so go to the concert and afterwards wander over to the Viking Room between ten p.m. and one o'clock a.m. to hear East House Band and the Static Disruptors, unless they decide to play outdoors in the afternoon.

P.R.: Thank you for enlightening us, Corny.

All in all, "Celebrate! '80'" will be a combination of promising new delights and old favorites. Remember to reserve Mother's Day, Sunday, May eleventh from noon (or eleven o'clock if you want to run for fun) till dusk for "Celebrate! '80'". You can only have a great time; as the saying goes: "The best things in life are free."

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Yates reads Fiction work

A captivated audience gathered Wednesday night in Riverview Lounge to hear Richard Yates, the renowned fiction author, read aloud his recently published short story, "O Joseph, I'm so Tired." The bearded, gray-haired Yates, who last visited Lawrence eleven years ago, filled an hour reciting the lengthy piece.

Professor Dintenfuss, a former student of Yates at the University of Kowa, introduced the writer. Mr. Yates was born in New York in 1926 and remained there for several years. He later taught at the University of Iowa, Columbia University and Harvard. Yates also worked as a speechwriter for Robert Kennedy while Kennedy was Attorney General. The latest novel among his five full-length works is *A Good School*. Yates admits that *Revolutionary Road*, his first novel, is his greatest achievement to date. His other works include *Eleven Kinds of Loneliness*, *A Special Providence*, *Disturbing the Peace*, and *The Easter Parade*.

Harsh descriptions of family life, written in a poignant style, reappear often in Yates' work: My father has often been on my mind lately . . . I keep trying to picture him as a young man . . . when he was travelling around upstate New York and determined to sing for a living. He must have been brave and tense and a little more self-important than, yet often tired and ridden with terrible doubts, until he gave up.

(from *A Good School*)

Yates' writing is exemplified by his candorous and richly descriptive style. He creates all his characters realistically. His plots, though, deal with the seamier sides of life; a



Novelist Richard Yates
Photo: Adam Gottschman

characteristic of most naturalistic writing.

Yates claims that almost all his work is autobiographical, which helps to explain its realistic quality. In "O Joseph, I'm so Tired," the young narrator, Billy, represents Yates. Billy gives his impressions of life with his mother and sister in New York during the FDR era. He describes the emotional and somewhat traumatic conflicts within his family. The story centers around his mother, an aspiring artist, the high point of whose career is the chance to sculpt a bust of President Roosevelt. Her project, which she dreams will earn her name and fame in the papers, fizzles out with a final product which looks more like a penny bank than any kind of sculpture. Billy becomes distraught over his mother's social and artistic defeats.

Yates gained a good deal of his writing experience working on the newspaper of the prep school he describes in *A Good School*. Yates maintains that the essential aspect of good writing is that the "characters come to life on the page."



BOBBO HEILBRONNER'S senior art show opens Sunday at Worcester Art Center.
Photo: Michael Kortenhopf

Lowi to speak

Theodore J. Lowi, Professor of Political Science at Cornell University, will be the featured speaker in the last Public Policy Colloquium for the year. He will speak, Monday, May 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Riverview Lounge on the topic "Four Arenas of Power: The Politics of Policy."

Through his writings, lectures, and theories, Professor Lowi has emerged as one of the nation's most eminent political scientists. His well-known book *The Ends of Liberalism* has been highly acclaimed as a provocative and insightful work in its treatment of problems of interest group liberalism as a foundation for policy formation. Recently, a random sample taken among members of the American Political Science Association showed Theodore Lowi as having made the most significant contribution to the study of political science in the last decade. The colloquium is sponsored by the Lawrence Public Policy Program.

Markham resigns; Sociology Department in disarray

"I am very sorry to have to tell you that I will be leaving Lawrence at the end of this academic year. I have accepted a position at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro beginning in September."

With that announcement last week, Bill Markham, assistant professor of sociology, leaves Lawrence University without a sociology teacher for the 1980-81 school year. Earlier this year Ms. Ann Leffler revealed that she was leaving LU in order to accept a position at Utah State.

Markham explained in a memo to his students: "I know that my leaving just now will cause serious problems for some of you. For this I am sincerely and deeply sorry. I have enjoyed working with Lawrence students more than any other aspect of my years here. I will miss all of you collectively and many of you personally."

"Nevertheless, I simply could not turn down the position in North Carolina. As many of you know, the number of responsibilities, especially administrative responsibilities, I have been called on to carry at Lawrence has been large, and I have had to offer an exceptionally wide range of courses.



TERRY SMITH

The results of the LUCC elections held on Monday proclaimed Terry Smith as President for the upcoming year. He beat his opponent, Michelle McMahon, with 404 votes to her 289 votes. Write-in candidate Brian Brezinski gathered 154 votes. Ane Lintvedt, who ran



ANE LINTVEDT
Photos: Michael Kortenhopf

unopposed for the position of vice-president, received 522 votes.

The new LUCC officers will take over their positions at the end of this school year. Until that time they will work closely with the present officers, Kevin Fritzsche and Jennifer Abraham.



William Markham: headed for North Carolina.
Photo: Ariel

"I was already well into the process of seeking another position when Ann unexpectedly resigned, and each passing year makes it more difficult to find a suitable alternative. I chose not to share the possibility of my resignation with you because it was by no means certain that I would find a better position and because I thought that doing so

would accomplish nothing but make all of you (perhaps unnecessarily) nervous and unhappy . . .

"I will be leaving Lawrence with good feelings about the University and with sincere regrets for the problems I am causing you. I wish each of you the best in the months and years ahead."

Last week Dr. Mojmir Povolny, Dean of the University Faculty, met with freshman, sophomore and junior sociology majors to inform them of the unsettled state of the sociology department. At that time, according to some of the students, it seemed that the administration would not replace either Markham or Leffler for next year.

On Wednesday, however, Povolny sent a memo to fifteen sociology majors in which he said that President Warch has "asked me to inform you that we shall hire a sociologist for the next academic year to offer the necessary and satisfactory set of courses in sociology. Should we fail in our attempt this late in the academic year, we shall try to do the same with part-time instructors available in the area."

Government Professor Chong-Do Hah will serve as an advisor to the sociology students and on the sociology program.



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View from the Desk Whither Sociology at L.U.?

In 1968 Dr. Mojmir Povolny chaired a Lawrence University committee which approved the teaching of sociology as a formal discipline. Sociology had not been considered a bona fide academic discipline until the late 1960's.

In 1972 Lawrence hired sociology professors for its brand new sociology department.

Now, in 1980, Lawrence is considering phasing out the sociology department. The administration is at least taking a hard look at the various ways in which sosh could be taught. The administration says it is fully committed to sociology but it has not filled both vacancies resulting from the departure of Professors Ann Leffler and William Markham.

Why is the L.U. administration reevaluating the worth of the sociology department?

It is no secret that the Lawrence sociology department has a history of instability. Typically the University would hire a young professor who would remain here only one or two years. Some sociologists say that the variety of class loads at L.U. make it difficult to conduct outside research. Dr. Markham pointed that out and also mentioned that he is the only non-tenured Department Chairman at Lawrence.

Lawrence sociology professors, for one reason or another, have not been getting tenure. The Lawrence sociology department, for a variety of reasons, has been very unstable.

When Leffler and Markham unexpectedly resigned this spring, the administration was faced with a dilemma: Should two new professors be quickly hired, or should we not hire anyone and scrap the sociology department since it has been somewhat disappointing?

We, along with sophomore Sosh majors Chris Parrott and Jim Fairbairn, believe that the administration made the right decision in hiring just one prof for next year and in making a reappraisal of the whole sociology situation.

Dr. Povolny noted to us that it is ironic that he, as Dean of the University Faculty, has to preside over the reappraisal of sociology since he was an enthusiastic backer of the subject ten years ago. Povolny says that he still desires to satisfy the student interest in sociology.

Dr. Markham told *The Lawrentian*, "I hope sociology will continue at Lawrence." But apparently many doubt the value of sociology. Lori O'Brien '81 maintains that sociology suffers from the stigma of being an allegedly easy subject which considers junk information. She disputes this notion, saying that sociology profs gave a fewer percentage of A's than profs in any other department did. "And that's not because we're all dummies," states sociology major Lori.

Jack Erkilli '81 also believes that sociology is vital. "The sociology department provides a unique perspective. You need it," he says.

What will be done about sociology at L.U. will be decided within the next year. If the University could find some professors who would stay here for a few years, the problem would perhaps be solved. Jack Erkilli hopes that Lawrence can hire a senior sociologist who might be more apt to remain for ten years.

Whatever, we would be disappointed if the sociology department were eliminated or phased into some other department. We tend to agree with Lori O'Brien's assessment: "Sociology is an important part of a liberal arts curriculum - or any curriculum, for that matter."

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Letters

Parties have rights too - don't they?

Being slightly inebriated on a Sunday evening following a casual game of quarter bounce at the den of sin known at the Viking room, I have naturally achieved an unrestrained state of mind which is prompting me to write this letter. I am a member of a fine fraternity and am personally working extremely hard in my attempt to keep the social life at Lawrence tolerable, if not at times even enjoyable. I have worked long and hard making signs, carrying kegs, and generally spreading a partying attitude wherever and whenever I can. Unfortunately there are a few hardhearted individuals who seem to be alienating themselves and attempting to alienate the rest of the student body from enthusiastic parties.

First the administration quietly closed down the small houses, giving students no choice of living space other than fraternities or dormitories. The closing of the small houses was done because the school was losing money, but this radical change will make life extremely uncomfortable for some very cool people. President Warch mentioned in his letter that "To invade the rights and privacy of others—roommates and fellow residents—by blasting stereos or by treating shared space as private property is to violate the well being of friends and neighbors." But there are many individuals whose rights are being invaded by the inability to blast loud music and stay up late partying. In the past these people had an outlet in the way of small houses, but now that outlet has been lost. Then there was the legislation denying the right of fraternity members to block in dormitories. This is extremely unfair to the Phi Deltas, denying them the right to live with their brothers. Now after all these atrocities President Warch writes a letter insisting that the school could go down the drain because of an alcohol and drug problem, a student schizophrenia typified by a syndrome of "grind it out and blow it off," and a widespread belief that "anything goes and nobody cares."

First, the alcohol and drug problem which Mr. Warch alludes to seems to be ridiculously minute in comparison to most any other university which I am familiar with. I was very shocked the other night when intellectualizing at a Sage party to hear an ACM student say that Lawrence was much more conservative than Carleton. If the administration took a peek into the Union one weeknight and compared the crowd there to the crowd in the library they might be astonished to find out that the great majority of Lawrentians are not getting drunk and carousing in the streets. The only times even a slightly rambunctious crowd forms in the Viking room or at parties is on Wednesdays or Weekends when there are bands playing or other organized activities. As to all of the schizos running around "grinding it out and blowing it off" the President is also wrong. I do know many people who have at times gotten into the habit of blowing things off, including myself, but the problem here runs much deeper than drugs or lack of institutional restrictions. Not all of us are the super-scholar bookworms that Lawrence expects us to be. But I believe that almost every Lawrentian is mature enough to try and to get pissed at oneself when one does blow things off. All of the above actions and statements have been very detrimental to the parties on this campus, so I would now like to point out some academic pluses to a partying way of life which this University in the past has failed to recognize.

First off, frequenting parties as often as I do, I don't know how anyone could get the idea that there are enough irresponsible, drugged out, blowoffs to cause an uproar. I have had some of the most stimulating conversations and experiences at parties and under the influence of alcohol or other drugs (in spite of all the wastos staggering around). I am not advocating habitual drug abuse but am merely open minded enough to accept the fact that alcohol and other drugs, or merely a partying atmosphere excluding the use of drugs, can open doors normally closed by social taboos and dogmatic moral attitudes and therefore enhance growth and maturity. At parties

one can meet a wide variety of people and exchange views in a very relaxed atmosphere extremely receptive to the expression of individuality, rather than the expression of social norms. This atmosphere allows the person to use the academic tools gained during one's education in relating to and dealing with other people and oneself. This type of activity I would call social education and it is just as important as institutional education. The problem at Lawrence is not a lack of respect for ones' academic responsibilities but rather, the problem is a lack of respect for ones' social responsibilities. There are too many people who hibernate in the library or dormitory remaining in their own clique, never experiencing the beauty of a wide variety of interesting students.

As Mr. Warch said in his letter, when attacking the opposite problem, "To separate one's academic endeavors from one's social activities in this radical fashion is not what Lawrence should foster among its students." If anyone is going to cause the downfall of Lawrence it will not be the parties. You see ultra-conservative colleges are not going to survive very long because there are a lot of things going on in this world other than drug abuse and academic irresponsibility. If this school keeps evolving the way it has been and squeezes out the radical partying faction of the University by closing down the small houses and blowing the alcohol and drug problem way out of proportion, it will attract nothing but introverts and fade into oblivion because of lack of imaginative, innovative, socially responsible people. So I urge all you hyper Lawrentians to break the bonds of constant bookdom, and, come to some parties to put all that academia into practice. Who knows, you might learn something.

Sincerely,

—JACK BEALS

Have we no manners?

To the Editor:

Studying late one evening last week, I ventured downstairs to the vending machine to discover the area surrounding the machines strewn with newspapers. A metal shopping cart lay in pieces after having

been thrown down the stairs consecutive times. I looked around, appalled, and thought only of the friendly, hard-working maid who would face this unnecessary chaos in the morning. Who acted in such an inappropriate manner? Had they no concern for the increased labor they were causing another individual?

The following morning I discussed the matter with the maid who reported other acts of mischief which occurred the night before on the third floor. Apparently students had broken two chairs, smashed beer bottles on the floor and ruined the fire extinguisher. Again I cringed at such pointless destruction and blatant immaturity. The maid said that I should not upset myself with such matters, as the students responsible would pay for their damage. Furthermore, she said, things are frequently destroyed.

In the past, such payments haven't prevented this thoughtless action from taking place again. Receiving a check from one's parents and forwarding it to Lawrence University will not terminate this disrespectful behavior. A change in attitude must first come from the individual "mischief makers" if this intolerable behavior is to be ameliorated.

Many people may think this incident is trite and should be forgotten. Obviously, I do not. This is not the first instance of inconsiderate, hasty behavior and it may not be the last. But if nothing else, I hope this letter will provoke serious reflection on this matter from the college community.

—LINDA J. HALLIGAN

Incident relates lessons about L.U.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to relate to the college community an incident which occurred Tuesday night. As I was returning to my dorm at approximately 11:15 p.m. I heard a series of loud, frightening screams. My initial reaction was that a woman was being attacked. The screams seemed to be from the area behind Ormsby. Since I was alone, I decided to proceed to Colman and notify others of the situation.

I was not the only one who heard the screams. Residents of Ormsby, Colman and Brokaw were also disturbed. Students responded quickly and sensibly: the head residents, campus security, and police were notified, men formed groups of two and three and searched the area. Fortunately, it was discovered that no one had been attacked. It was a ridiculous prank; a dangerous joke.

As a new student here at Lawrence, I find Tuesday night's activities quite illustrative of certain aspects of campus life. Firstly, the incident illustrates the immaturity of some students. I am very upset, even shocked, at the behavior of the students who

started the incident by their hysterical screams. What was their motivation? What kind of a response were they trying to evoke? Humor? I hardly think so.

Secondly, the incident illustrates the concern the willingness of Lawrence students to get involved if they think someone else is in danger. I hope that, if ever such a situation were to occur, that as many students would respond as well and as quickly as they did Tuesday night.

Thirdly, the incident illustrates that the potential for violent crime here in Appleton and on campus is high. Greater security precautions should be taken by the student body. A careful analysis of campus security, or lack thereof, should be undertaken by the administration.

I hope that Tuesday night's incident will promote discussion and future action concerning the University's response to crisis situations and the security program in general.

—ANNE WATERS,
ACM India

(Editor's Note: The incident to which the writer refers occurred on Tuesday, April 29.)

New LUCC President praised

To the Lawrence Community:

What a surprise it was to learn that the articulate, strong leader (Terry Smith) won the LUCC presidential election over the less articulate, but hard-working Michele McMahon. It is reassuring to know that a well-organized and extremely well-advised campaign makes the difference in the end. I was somewhat surprised to see that Mr. Smith did not seize upon the opportunity presented by Friday's all-campus clean-up to hire a crop-duster to drop leaflets all over campus; the litter would have been cleaned up, and more students would have been reached. Oh well . . .

I am glad that Lawrence will finally have a LUCC president who reflects the desires of the administration and faculty so perfectly; perhaps now the administration can work more effectively towards creating the sterile academic environment so

crucial to our growth. Once students stop abusing each other and themselves, their energies can be directed towards the faculty. Mr. Smith has had three years of experience at student-faculty relationships, and knows well what a big help these can be to a student's academic success. With LUCC's and Terry's help, the rest of the student body may be able to use this valuable method to get ahead. And these relationships can help students to escape their use of monosyllables and come closer to the Platonic ideal.

I would like to add, however, that I was shocked and dismayed that a certain write-in candidate received so many votes when he was admittedly staging a "grind it out and blow it off" campaign ("if I might quote that pinnacle of the university, Richard Warch). In an election which showed the obvious concern of the students over the outcome of the

presidential race, and their unwillingness to be swayed by mere issues, the vice-presidential election proved that there are still some students on this campus who do not take that noble institution (LUCC) seriously. One can only hope that the elimination of the small houses will be the demise of these undesirable elements, radicals who refuse to be in the mainstream.

Respectfully submitted,
MAUDLEYNE MANDRAKE

Thanks, but . . .

Dear Editor:

I salute the brothers of Phi Delta Theta for their generous volunteer escort service on behalf of Lawrence women. I wonder, however, about the effectiveness of such a system. I am warmed at the thought that those of Phi Delta Theta do not wish to see any Lawrence women dead. However, after the display last Friday night given by certain male Lawrentians on the Phi Delta Theta house balcony, I wonder how many Lawrence women would feel comfortable using this escort service. Passers-by near the Phi Delta Theta house, including town-people, were verbally cajoled last Friday night to "come and party," along with other such invitations. Great - it would certainly not be in my place to criticize such "college fun", as I am frequently a partaker. However, as some friends and I passed the house and were accosted with such cries, (and I quote), "I'd love to take those pants right off you," I wonder about the brothers' gesture to protect Lawrence women. Granted, such verbal taunts may have been made under the effects of alcohol, and "boys will be boys." Yet, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta's escort system appears to insure a woman's physical safety only. It seems incongruous - these Lawrence men don't want us dead, yet want us humiliated, whether through verbal taunts, or perhaps even water balloons. Isn't that somewhat defeating the purpose behind an escort system, that of RESPECTING the entire well-being of Lawrence women? I DO respect individually the brothers of Phi Delta Theta and the other male Lawrentians who joined them on the house balcony last Friday night; is it too much to ask of the same consideration? I applaud the brothers' generous escort offer, yet question their integrity and intentions behind their efforts to protect Lawrence women.

Sincerely,
CYNTHIA A. SCHRAMM, '80
SARAH HILL, '80
PEG O'MALLEY, '80

News in Briefs

Compiled from Chicago Tribune, CBS News, AP, UPI, NRP
by B. Lewis and C. Butler

London—After making a last demand for a plane to leave England, British police and commando units stormed the Iranian Embassy there on Monday, after 2 of the 21 hostages being held by sectarian Iranian Arabs were shot. Prior to the violence which ended the 6 day old seizure 5 hostages had been released; all the remaining hostages were rescued unharmed. Crack units of the famed S.A.S. anti-terrorist group, a specially trained super-swat team which is reportedly always successful, this time did so with split-second explosions at the front and back of the embassies second floor windows, coinciding with attacks on the terrorists inside. Three of the terrorists were killed outright, one was reported seriously wounded, and one put in chains at the scene; police are still picking through the rubble looking for bodies.

Zurich, Switzerland—Continuing their slow return home, the bodies of eight American servicemen killed in the aborted rescue attempt in Iran, were turned over to U.S. Ambassador Richard Vine, in Zurich Tuesday.

Teheran, Iran—An American woman, reported by Iranian officials to be a CIA agent, was detained for questioning Tuesday. CBS News reported that the woman, unnamed as yet, claimed to be a free lance reporter. Also from the same source, the 53 American hostages held now for some 187 days are reported to be scattered in twelve nearby cities. The second stage of the elections to the Iranian National Assembly, the body designated to decide the hostage question by Ayatollah Khomeini has been delayed another 6 weeks.

Washington D.C.—By a 94-2 vote Wednesday, former Senator Edmund Muskie dressed in a flowing white gown was confirmed by the Senate as our brand new shiny Secretary of State. During questioning from fellow Senators Muskie made clear he will carry forward the Carter Administration foreign policy, but added that he has insisted upon the lateral freedom necessary to propose new initiatives he may feel concern for. Communicated to Muskie during the hearings, though, was the concern over the amalgamation of power which national-security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has gained in recent weeks. Muskie's first major job, will be to meet with Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko, of the Soviet Union, in Venice next week.

Florida—On Tuesday President Carter announced a federal "state of emergency" plan for South Florida. Some 22,000 Cubans have already been processed into Florida alone; plans for an estimated one-half million Cubans and Haitians, who are also seeking asylum here, are under way at the federal level. Seven deaths have been reported by the Coast Guard, during the unorderly evacuation.

Campaign '80—President Carter, losing only in the capital city of Washington D.C. to Edward Kennedy, and Ronald Reagan, who lost there also, to George Bush, continued easy roads to the nominations of their parties, with wins in Tennessee, Indiana, and North Carolina.

Beautify LU with a tree

Fellow Members of the Lawrence Community,

With the return of Spring to Appleton and Lawrence, we are again reminded of how lovely this campus looks when the trees are in bloom and the grass is again green. The appearance of the campus, however, could easily be improved by the acquisition of more trees. As students concerned for the future greening of this campus we have organized a plan to plant trees on campus on Saturday, the 31st of May. What is needed is the financial support of the members of the Lawrence Community.

Good trees of substantial size run about 50 dollars apiece. Realizing few can afford such an

amount, even for so worthy a cause, what must be done is to have groups of people band together and purchase a tree. If floors of dorms, fraternities, sororities, or other groups of students could get together, the cost would be a dollar or two per person and much could be accomplished. Even if 50 dollars isn't collected, anything would be a help. The deadline for contributions is the 25th. We will then notify you where to plant your tree.

Here is a golden opportunity to do something positive for yourself and the future.

Sincerely,

Peoples' Front for Trees,
Stephenson Hall

Movie Review

"Being There" You should've been there

Albrecht & McNeill

Karl: Alright, Andrew, I suppose that before we make our insightful comments we have to give a plot outline. Peter Sellers plays a middle-aged illiterate brought up in a wealthy household, deprived of all contact with the outside world, except for TV. When his master ("the old man") dies, Chance the gardener (Sellers) is forced out into the real world, where through a freak accident he meets and befriends the Rands (Melvin Douglas and Shirley McClaine). Mr. Rand, an incredible powerful and wealthy businessman, is dying, but the presence of this placid and kindly man raises his spirits and provides Mrs. Rand with some much needed companionship. In his conversation Chance refers to everything in terms of his only two frames of reference: TV and Gardening. His simple statements are taken by the Rands, and their friends (including the President of the U.S.) as being metaphysical profundities that reveal a wisdom that vaults Chance into the public limelight.

Andrew: Time for some insightful comments . . . uh . . . Right. This movie can be taken on two levels. On the surface it is a film that achieves great comic success through the actions of this TV duped zombie as he meets the President, appears on nation wide TV talk show, and attends a diplomatic banquet. But unlike Seller's Pink Panther series this one also has an underlying philosophical comment.

Karl: Yes, there is a certain element of satire in it. Being there mocks the so-called elite, who can't distinguish the simple responses of a near moron from the prophetic utterances.

Andrew: Another twist is that while Chance is almost without

the power of thought, and has almost no emotional responses, his words are nonetheless reminiscent of Biblical parables. Director Hal Ashby (Turning Point, Shampoo) fills the film with religious, specifically Judeo-Christian symbolism. A notable example is that the simple, naive Chance is led from a garden in which his needs are taken care of by others and introduced to the world as we know it by a woman named Eve. Sound familiar?

Karl: Right. Gardener's (Chance the gardener is misunderstood for Chauncey Gardener) disarmingly simple comments seem to leave listeners spellbound—not unlike the ability one imputes to great religious teachers.

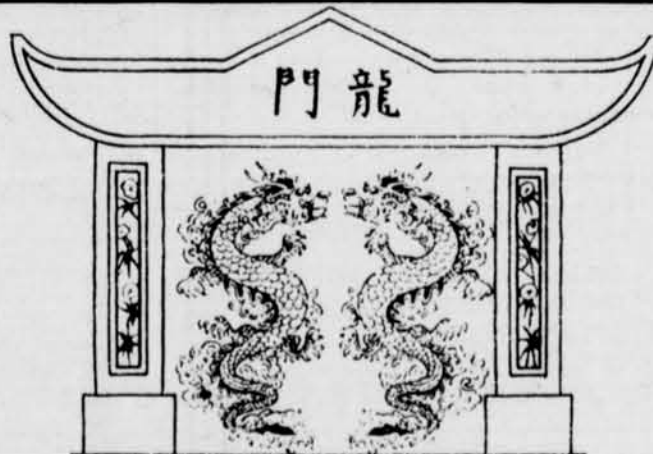
Andrew: And every religious story has a moral. This one has it's moral in the words issued at Mr. Rands funeral: Life is a State of Mind. Because Gardener's mind is not burdened by thought ("he's got nothin' but rice pudding" between his ears") says the woman who cared for him in the garden) he is unable to have doubts. It is the resulting perfect confidence that wows his listeners, and gives him the air of a divine messenger.

Karl: To give just a bit more information about the film, it is very well acted, has a striking soundtrack, and the screenplay exhibits a subtle wry humor; very rare in contemporary films.

Andrew: About that soundtrack. Also Sprach Zarathustra (better known to those raised in a cultural vacuum at the Theme from 2001) as Chance leaves the garden with great effect. By the way, Being There is now showing at the Neenah Cinema, where the very lonely but charming and witty management would love (and deserve) to have your company and mere one dollar and fifty cents (weekdays).

The following people have been elected to Mortar Board for 1980-81:

Jane Berliss	Karen Lutz
Cindy Boeye	David Maxfield
Elayne Bomslaeger	Ann Mishler
Julio Camarena	Ruth Oh
Emily Hawkes	Kathy Reed
Lisa Hollensteiner	Terry Smith
Lynn James	David Wille
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Public Policy Program: Politically Practical

by John MacElwee

Study in public policy analysis is one of the most recent additions to the Lawrence University curriculum. Public policy analysis is a new social science that has evolved over the last fifteen years which attempts to understand how governmental decisions are made regarding public welfare. It is both a theoretical and practical science. Public policy analysis is not only the study of how decisions are made, but also the use of methodological tools as aids in both formulating and predicting policy decisions. Through a schedule of five 'core' courses and an optional internship, the Lawrence Public Policy Program offers the student both modes of learning—theoretical understanding and practical application.

The Lawrence Public Policy Program is made possible by a grant of \$160,000 from the Alfred J. Sloane Foundation which has funded similar programs at top liberal arts institutions such as Oberlin, Williams, and Dartmouth. It is the aim of both the foundation and those who applied for the grant (then-Vice President Warch and Profs. Hah, Dana, Tank, and Rosenberg) that the program provide students who are pursuing a liberal arts education an opportunity to learn more about how policy is formulated and to develop some of the skills needed for analysis. The funding for the program has provided the acquisition of the Director of the Public Policy Program—Assistant Professor of Government Jeffrey Miller, a public policy speaker series, and an intensive workshop for those faculty members who will teach in the Public Policy Program.

According to Miller, the need for public policy studies at undergraduate institutions is the result of a demand from government for more qualified decision-makers and analysts. Administrators need to know what kind of affect a particular policy will have on a population. "This is a reaction to the greater demands put on government by society which ultimately requires a person with these kinds of skills."

The need for this type of program also arises out of

academic interest. In the last ten years, Miller believes, there has been an "explosion" of concepts, ideas, and theories in the understanding of policy formulation. It is this need which can justify a somewhat technical-professional program at a liberal arts institution. Although even in terms of application, the program is no more practically oriented than the physical

sciences. Miller states that there "is a great sensitivity where technical methods end and values begin."

The program is based on five core courses and a possible internship. There are three prerequisites for the core courses—Government 11, Economics 10, and Mathematics 7. The first core course has already been offered twice this



JEFFREY MILLER

Photo: Ariel

Diplomat speaks on SE Asia

Edward Clark Ingraham, a U.S. Foreign Service officer since the late 1940's, spoke in Riverview lounge Monday night on Southeast Asia in the post-Vietnam era. After an overview of Southeast Asian history in the past 40 years, including French, Japanese, and American eras of intervention, Mr. Ingraham detailed for his audience of some 50 or so students and faculty the situation as it stands now in that troubled area of the globe.

In Mr. Ingram's view, the three communist countries involved, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, have suffered considerably in the last five years. Problems such as famine and human dislocation have followed the years of war required, in the view of victorious communists, to free the area from foreign domination. On the other hand, the five non-communist countries involved, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, and the Philippines, with access to American markets, have prospered and joined Third World countries with Western backing. Concerned about Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, and their growing dependence on the Soviet Union, the five non-Communist countries have continued their alliance with the United States in order to stave off further Viet-

namese military adventures, said Ingraham. Considering that the Chinese, a former arms supplier during the American era of the war, have recently become the newest enemy the Vietnamese have had to face, it doesn't seem as if troubles are over for that war-torn people. Compounding the problem immensely, the Vietnamese threw out tens of thousands of ethnic Chinese, many of whom reached our shores as the "boat people". Mr. Ingraham told his listeners that the "boat people" were the remnants of the pre-Communist middle, or entrepreneurial, class of Vietnam. Cambodia fell to the invading Vietnamese forces, he said, because of the reportedly inhuman nature of the Pol Pot regime there. It was then that the Chinese decided that a "punishing blow" was a necessity, forcing the Vietnamese, according to Mr. Ingraham, even more firmly in the Soviet camp. Pol Pot was allied to and supplied by the Peking government, until he was removed by the Vietnamese in 1978, said Mr. Ingraham.

Turning to the five non-Communist countries, Mr. Ingraham spoke about their preference for Washington to keep the normalization of relations with the Vietnamese on "the back burner". Describing their governments as "moderate" and "generally responsive to their citizens," except for the Philippines, where a "presidential dictator" reigns, Mr. Ingraham described their joined economies as "modified free enterprise systems" and concluded by saying that the multi-national corporations with investments in these countries do not have exploitation on their minds.

Questions for Mr. Ingram were kept to a minimum number by the introductory speaker, and all save one or two were critical and addressed the credibility of Mr. Ingraham's information and opinions, especially concerning the role of multi-nationals in Third World countries.

—B. LEWIS

year—Introduction to Public Policy Analysis which is also crosslisted as Government 32. The other four courses will be offered for the first time next year. They are Research Methods for Policy Analysis (crosslisted as Govt. 54), Public Administration (crosslisted as Govt. 46), Economics for Social Issues (crosslisted as Econ. 20), and the Advanced Seminar in Public Policy (either crosslisted in Econ. or Govt.).

The seminar, Miller believes, will be a culmination of the theories and methods learned in the program. Each seminar offered will critically examine an important policy issue facing government today. The seminar will be taught by three instructors and will require the student to use his methodological skills in analyzing information and formulating policy. Two Seminars will be offered next year. One seminar will be on strategic arms limitation and will be taught by Profs. Miller, Hah, and Rosenberg. The other

seminar will deal with energy policy and will be taught by Profs. Miller, Azzi, and Tank. This summer the two groups will intensively prepare their seminars for one month. It is this aspect of the Public Policy Program what perhaps will lend itself best to schools like Lawrence where learning requires more than just the knowledge of one discipline.

The Public Policy Program at Lawrence is not a major—it is a concentration in the understanding of policy analysis which complements any course of study. Public policy analysis is not, as some people believe, designed solely for Economics and Government majors. The success of the program depends on the number of students that are interested in taking the five courses. Funding for the Public Policy Program by the Sloane Foundation is limited to two years with a possible third year extension. After that time, Lawrence has the option of integrating the program as a regular part of its curriculum.

Exxon V.P. explains

World Energy Outlook

Last Tuesday, Mr. William M. McCardell, the Vice-President for Mining and Synthetic Fuels of Exxon Corporation, addressed a Lawrence audience on "World Energy Outlook - The U.S. in Transition to a Non-Petroleum Economy." He spoke for about forty minutes and then entertained questions from the audience for an additional forty minutes.

Mr. McCardell first outlined the history of man's fuel needs and then presented a picture of how the world now stands with regard to various energy sources. He explained that present projections show American using 30 percent less energy per capita in the year 2000 than it did in 1970. Nevertheless, for economic and political reasons, America must strive to become independent in meeting its energy needs. Mr. McCardell explained that, at the present, 50 percent of the world's energy needs are met with petroleum products, and 50 percent of these are supplied by OPEC nations. By the year 2000, he said, we will have a questionable ability to supply our energy needs, regardless of price. Therefore, we must start planning for alternate energy sources now.



WILLIAM M. MCCARDELL, V.P. of Exxon Corp. Photo: Michael Kortenhof

As a solution, Mr. McCardell explained that the U.S. has vast reserves of coal and oil shale. Both of these can be converted to low grade crude oil, which can

then be refined to produce commonly used petroleum products. The product is called a synthetic fuel. According to McCardell, oil shale conversion is technologically feasible today. Using modern technology, McCardell claimed, we can build effluent free oil shale conversion plants which heat the shale to 950 degrees F., at which point components in the shale decompose to form the low grade crude oil.

Each shale conversion plant could produce 50,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day. They would cost \$3-\$4 billion dollars per plant. Furthermore, the projected energy needs of the country for the year 2000 is 10 million barrels of oil equivalent per day. Therefore, 200 such plants would be required to produce enough fuel to permit the U.S. to become energy independent. This requires an outlay of \$600-\$800 billion of capital.

Furthermore, it will require at least 16-20 years to build these plants. Therefore, Mr. McCardell said, we must begin planning and building oil shale and coal conversion plants today so that they will be in operation by mid 1990's. At that point, he claimed, the U.S. had enough resources to provide

for our needs until 2050. By this time, we will have perfected techniques with renewable energy sources such as solar power.

McCardell explained that Exxon presently has 30 engineers working on this project, and a pilot plant is now in operation. However, he called on both government and industry to cooperate in order to make the America energy independent by the year 2000.

Following the talk, Mr. McCardell answered questions on various topics ranging from Exxon's quarterly financial report to the pollution considerations of oil shale conversion plants. He also participated in a variety of activities during the day including a guest lecture to a Geology class in the morning, a meeting with local press in the afternoon, and a dinner with students after his main address.

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Janet Alcorn to perform

Soprano Janet Alcorn, who has sung with the New York City Opera, the Frankfurt State Opera and the Philadelphia Lyric Opera, will present the final concert in the 1979-80 Chamber Music Series tonight.

In the 8 p.m. concert in Harper Hall, Miss Alcorn will sing selections from the works of Beethoven, Schumann, Mozart, Debussy, Poulenc, Rodrigo, and Foster. She will be accompanied by pianist Jerry Maddox.

Miss Alcorn will appear in place of the originally scheduled Schubertiad, a soprano-fortepiano duo which was forced to cancel because of illness of both musicians.

Miss Alcorn has sung leading operatic roles, including those of Turandot, Tosca, Madame Butterfly and Aida. She has made

guest appearances with the symphony orchestras of Cleveland, Boston, and Philadelphia and with the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra. She has also sung with the Dallas Opera, the Metropolitan Opera Studio, and the New Cleveland Opera Company.

Among the selections she will sing are "Non di Mir," from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni"; and eight-song cycle, "Frauenliebe und Leben," by Schumann; three "Chansons de Bilitis," by Debussy, and four songs by Stephen Foster.

Chamber Music Series subscribers may use their Schubertiad tickets for the Friday night concert. Individual tickets, at \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for students and adults over age 62, are available at the Box Office.

Mariners return from Caymans

by Peter Schulze

Sixteen Biology majors, Professor Sumner Richman, his wife Joyce and son Jeff, and divemaster Dave Spielbauer escaped winter's waning weeks by travelling south to the Cayman Islands from April 15th to the 29th, under the guise of the Marine Biology Term field trip. The group toured Grand Cayman in two luxury vans which could be found at a different shore each day, as clumsy, gear-laden Lawrentians explored the coral reefs below.

The group studied many reefs over the two week period. Spanish Bay Reef, where southern stingrays glide the depths alongside overgrown parrotfish, Eden's rock, where school's fish called sergeant majors bumped divers' masks, Spotter Bay, where the surf was

big and a shark was sighted, and the Holiday Inn pool, where a school of three whales turned out to be a Richman imitation, were some of the favorites.

We were also able to snorkel a short walk from "home," in shallow water where everyone sucked in their guts to pass over endless sea urchin spines. Needless to say, some urchins weren't avoided well enough.

Sea urchins, jellyfish, and fire coral annoyed most divers once or twice, and some were startled by barracudas, but no one was shark bitten. Trent Mahr experienced the closest underwater call of all when he sucked his air tank dry while his gauge read 600 pounds of pressure remaining. Fortunately, Trent was on his way up and reached the surface in the nick of time.

Transect lines were used by



Joan Calabrese takes notes on the habitat at Smith Cove.
Photo: Karen Malm

each buddy team to study coral diversity and density at most stops around the island. After transect data was recorded each member of the class kept notes on species present at the reef, reef form, reef depth, etc., all to be used in comparisons to be completed on campus.

The reef hopping schedule was interrupted for two days to research individual projects in our own backyard at Bodden Town Sound. Projects ranged from studies of sea urchin migration, to oxygen concentrations at different reef areas, to aggressive behavior of damselfish, and community structure of sea grass meadows.

Occasional breaks in the intense study gave the group a chance to discover the island's hot spots. The Esso service station and bar, the "high breed" Atom Disco (in a building that serves as a church on Sundays), and a local Jacuzzi were all popular, but the unanimous first choice was Pedro's Castle Inn, the only building left standing after a hurricane leveled the island in 1932. Dancing to live reggae and calypso music mixed well with spare ribs and "greenies" (Heineken) at Pedro's each Saturday afternoon.

As we all returned to Appleton waterlogged, sun bronzed (or burned), and humming reggae tunes, we knew we would miss the Caymans, Richman playing Reveille on the snorkel, fish stew (with grouper eyes), Appleton rum, turtle steaks, coconuts, Coolie, and our trip through Hell.

L.U. Orchestra kicks off busy week at Con

by Michael Minnick

The Lawrence University Symphony Orchestra begins this week's great variety of musical activity at the Conservatory. The Orchestra will be conducted by Carlton McCreery and Guest Artist Steven Stucky in a concert in the Memorial Chapel. The program, beginning Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m., will feature Overture to La Gaaaz Ladra by Gioachino Rossini, and Holberg Suite by Devard Greig.

The second half of the program will begin with a new work by Visiting Professor of Music Steven Stucky. The piece, entitled Transparent Things: In Memoriam V.N., will be conducted by Dr. Stucky. The program will conclude with The Moldau by Bedrich Smetana.

The Lawrence University Chamber Players will present a recital Monday afternoon at 12:25 p.m. in Harper Hall. The two works on the program will be Georg Philipp Telemann's Trio Sonata in a minor and Tafelmusik by Paul Hindemith. The Chamber Players are: Ernestine Whitman, flute; George Riordan, oboe; Robert Levy, trumpet; Karen Clarke, violin; Sharon McCreery, violoncello; and Miriam Duncan, Harpsichord.

Monday Evening's Recital will feature the Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble directed by Herbert T. Hardt. Members of the Ensemble are: Bernard Asher, Tim Buckingham, Gary DeMichele, John Haack, Tim Haley, James Scheuer, Ted Schievelbein, and Tom Tomczuk.

The first half of the program will be Prelude and Dance by Ronald Lo Presta, Introduction and Allegro by Jack McKenzie, and Three Brothers by Michael Colgrass.



STEVEN STUCKY

Photo: PR Department

After Intermission the Ensemble will perform Raymon Meyer's Toccata Without Instruments, and Edgard Varese's Ionisation. Assisting the Ensemble on the last number will be Christopher Been, Terry Brown, Mike Minnick, Mike Ratsch, and Steven Stucky. The recital will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Tuesday Morning Student Recital will begin at 11:20 a.m. in Harper Hall. First on the program will be Scott Cassingham, trumpet, performing Prelude et Ballade by G. Balay. Next will be Sonatine for Clarinet and Piano by Honegger, performed by Michael Purdo, clarinet, and Mrs. Connie Grabow, piano. Mozart's Concerto in D Major, Allegro aperto, will feature Terri Sundberg, flute, and Steve Edmond, piano.

Tschaikowsky's Serenade Melancolique will be next with Susan Montzka, violin, and Christopher Been, Piano. Lizette Lewis, B-flat Clarinet, and Lynn Freiberg, piano will present

Three Essays for Clarinet and Piano, Allegro, con brio, by Norman Dello Joio. J.S. Bach's Aria: If Thou Be Near will be performed by Christopher Jankowski, trumpet, assisted by Vicki Briggs, piano.

The program will conclude with Concerto in D Major by W.A. Mozart. Nadine Thea Karplus, horn, will be assisted by Barbara Lee, piano.

A Guest Recital featuring Susan Hicks, oboe, and Susan Marchant, Harpsichord, piano, will be presented Wednesday evening in Harper Hall at 8:30

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General Announcements

Board of Directors
The Board of Directors of the Lawrence University Alumni Association includes two student representatives and one faculty representative. At their recent meeting, the Board of Directors elected Lisa Gardner, '82, to replace Kevin Fritsche, '80, as one of the two student representatives. Ruth Oh, '81, is the other student serving on the Board of Directors. Professor Corry Azzi, '65 was also welcomed to the Board as the new faculty representative, replacing Professor Dan Taylor, '63. Professor Azzi will serve for three years.

1980-81 Advance Registration
Advance registration for 1980-81 courses will take place Wednesday, May 14 through Friday, May 23. Students are encouraged to schedule appointments with their advisors during this period. Students are urged to advance register to avoid being closed out of overenrolled courses and to formalize registrations in courses which could be cancelled because of low or no enrollment. Students should be aware that textbook orders made by Conkey's are influenced by advance registration figures. A student who advance registers in May makes final registration in September a very easy process.

Found
Found on Tennis Courts - piece of gold jewelry. If interested, call Jim Loveland, ext. 311.

New Student Week Coordinator
The Office of Campus Life invites applicants for the position of New Student Week Coordinator. Ideally the coordinator should be available throughout the summer and could potentially be employed in the office for the summer. If interested, please contact Tom Lonnquist (ext. 542) by Friday, May 16th.

Viking Room Special!!!
Wednesday May 14th, come help welcome in Spring...Green beer, 15' a glass, and \$1.00 per pitcher...See you there!!!

Viking Room Bartenders
Applications are now being accepted for Viking Room Bartenders for Fall Term 1980. Applications are available at the Grill or from Coralee Ferk.

Ariel
To those of you that have just ordered Ariels: Pay! \$11.00 to the Business Office or the Ariel Office. If you pay at the Business Office please present your memo or slip from the Sig Eps or they will not take your money.

CML
CML is sponsoring a math anxiety group this term. Eight students are enrolled in the workshop, which is conducted by Professor Dick Long and Ronna Tasch. Math anxiety disproportionately affects females and racial minorities of both sexes, and its symptoms range from undue tension during math exams to complete avoidance of the subject area. The CML group will address the problem by writing and discussing math autobiographies, reading literature on the condition, and establishing group reinforcement. The problem of math anxiety, in its varying degrees, is widespread. The workshop will be repeated next fall. For information, please call CML, ext. 327, or stop by the office in Mursell.

S&H Foundation gives \$2500

Lawrence University will receive a \$2,500 grant from the S&H Foundation to sponsor a symposium next year on the subject, "A New American Foreign Policy for the 1980s." President Richard Warch announced that the S&H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., had accepted Lawrence's proposal to invite three visitors for lectures and a panel discussion on the role of the U.S. in the world of the 1980s.

THE 25: PERSONALS

Should I go to Carleton or Lawrence? Hmm...I'll pick Carleton. Lawrence doesn't have a Gazebo.

Dear Sirs: I think it's just pathetic that most American students visiting my country have never seen a gazebo.

—Indira Gandhi

Please Machine no more itchy monkey announcements. —Washoe

Standing on the corner, watching all the girls go by.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to worms will hold its first meeting Friday afternoon in Trevor 320. Save the Worms.

We're going down, down, down, down slowly. We're going to do it, do it, do it on the pavement. Oh maybe, maybe I'm going to have a baby. You're so mean.

LUCC News

by Sue Schmidt
The suspense in Riverview Lounge last Monday was quickly dispelled when Kevin Fritsche announced the winners of the LUCC elections. Terry Smith secured the presidency over Michelle McMahon and write-in candidate Brian Brezinski. He will be working with Ane Lintvedt as vice-president. Charles Lauter, Dean of Student Academic Life, will be awarded the Babcock Award.

Jim Stukas appeared before the Council representing the Lawrence Students for World Peace. This organization seeks to increase student awareness of the need for world peace through discussion groups, speakers and panel discussions. The Council recognized this group of approximately 25 members.

After some discussion and a few minor changes, the Small House recommendation was accepted. It suggests to the administration that they allow next year's off-campus students to rent rooms in the small houses.

The next issue debated was the Security recommendation. There was much discussion on the best method of determining the hours that the dorms should be locked. The draft which was finally passed by the Council states that a two-thirds vote of the dorm residents is required to have the dorm locked. If this vote is secured, the dorm will be locked for the hours of 10:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

J: Let's conjugate our dienes!
—The Hulk

My dearest Mr. Esq., How are we to have an open, honest, caring relationship if you keep secrets from me? It hurts me deeply that you feel I am too immature to handle this information. You can tell me dear, really...PLEASE PLEASE WHAT IS MY BIRTHDAY PRESENT??? Just a hint—I promise to act surprised. Honest—PLEASE!!!

—you're driving me crazy...

To the Janice lover from Janesville, (yes you D.S.) Black is beautiful! (And don't forget it.)

To Gladys, June & Violet: Here's to the 10th of May. On the beaches of Marseilles. P.S....tho't I'd swing down to California, Australia after visiting Uncle—anyone wanna come?

—Henrietta (Alias 'Chucker')

The following is a partial list of the events for CELEBRATE '80, this Sunday from noon to dusk. There will be many more performers, displays, etc. working throughout the day, as well as lots of food and drink.

Main Stage (bottom of Union Hill)

- Stage opens at noon;
- John Harmon (formerly of Matrix) & Friends 1:15 p.m.
- Curly's Hat Band 2:30
- LUJE 3:45
- Rowdy Yates 5:00
- East House Band and Static Disruptors 6:15 (Light and weather permitting)

Jazz Stage

(in front of Union)

- Doug Segal Quartet 12:00
- Jazz Non-et (cool jazz) 2:30
- Bruce Hetzler (magician) 3:45
- Jeff Santaga & Friends 6:15

Cafe Mudd

(in front of Library)

- Jeff Wisser and the (too long to print) Band 12:00
- Dan Bern and Cron Mueller 1:15
- Concentus 3:45
- Tracy Coombs 5:00
- Janet Place 6:00

Green Scene

- Judo Demonstrations 12:30
- Paul Haskin's Mimes 1:30
- Frank Babbitt's Animal Carcass and Humor Show 2:30

Miscellaneous

- Fun Run: 5,000 and 10,000 meters 11:00 a.m. (call Tony Andereck X361 to enter)
- Galileos principals, as demonstrated by J. Bruce Brackenridge (Main Hall Roof 1:30)
- The 2nd Annual Mike Stein Climbs Kohler Hall For Kicks 2:00
- Free Films from L.U. Ecumenical Co. Com. (Main Hall 109 all day)
- Air Calliope (eastside of Mudd, all Day)
- LCF Volleyball Marathon (on green)

Not all events are listed. There is continuous entertainment on all 4 stages. In case of rain, everything goes indoors.

Hail to our Alma Mater, Tarnished in truth, but dear! We are her ill-gotten children. Selfish pigs that widen each year. Let us carry her color blandly. The awful greyish slat, Emblem of fate and our ideal. To steadily gain more weight.

Weight is our Downer watchword. And Food which gives us weight! Pile we it on a big plate. For Food we shall never hate.

Sweet are the foods we eat here. Large are the clothes we wear. Friendships that last forever. As long as the Food is there. Dear is the well-known liver. And loved are the salad bars. Mingled with doughnuts and ice cream. Are the precious candy bars.

Weight is our Downer watchword. And Food which gives us weight! Pile we it on a big plate. For Food we shall never hate.

Amy E.—Almost three whole weeks now, eh? Next year we'll have you running up seven flights in Kohler nonstop... Congratulations!!!
Fellow Librarian Type

Whatever did happen to George Driver????????????????????

For Sale—One spayce invader. Rarely used. (Mommy threw a fit when I brought it home.) Best offer. Mandy S., still somewhere in London...

The Dyke Brigade says: Better blatant than latent!

Happy Birthday Debbie! (Now, why did Mark Pavwaski say that you were kinky...?)

Dear Amanda, Carter, Deb and Sarah (aka THE BLOCK): Oh to be in England now that Spring is here! We're jealous...Carter—be sure to say hello to Richard's ghost! Sarah—why aren't you dating this cute guy from the London Symphony Orchestra? Deb—We wanta postcard! (ha ha?) Yes, Amanda, sheep go baa baa here too. Do English ones do it with an accent? Chip chip cheerio!
—Jill & Deb

Dear Sirs: I think it stinks in Duluth.

I've been all around the world, I've even been to the tropical isles. Where the native girls, in long dark pearls, wear nothing but a smile. I've been across the ocean in a birch-bark canoe. I flew to Ontonagan in my B-52, and to tell you the truth, We LOVE it in Duluth!

—The Stupid Animals

Don't be such a KLUTZ, Dan Everyone knows that S.A. stands for smart-ass.

Lisa Jennings—I bet you thought that you'd never see your name in print. AX love, your S.S.

You've seen him as George "The Gripper" Gipp. You've seen him in "Bonzo Goes to College". Now is your chance to see Ronald Reagan as you've never seen him before, starring in "The Truth About Communism" Tuesday, May 13, at 7 and 9 p.m. 75¢ admission or \$1 admission with Reagan button. YH161.

To all those devoted fans of Ronald Ray-guns. Youngchild 161 has what you've been waiting for—"The Truth About Communism." 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday the Thirteenth. Ronald stars in the epic portrayal of him-self.

He's a drug store truck drivin' man; he's head of the Klu Klux Klan; when Summer comes rollin' around, we'll be lucky to get out of town—So says Joan Baez about Ronald Reagan. Form your own opinion May 13, at 7 and 9 p.m. See him in "The Truth About Communism." A film every American should see.
—Modern Sound Pictures

Darn the Administration! Up with digital art! Die Handschuhe muss lebeh.

Sign a Petition Against Draft Registration!!! Sunday at Celebrate, there will be a booth petitioning against Draft Registration!!! Look for signs advertising. Buttons and silk screen t-shirts (bring your own t-shirt) will be for sale.

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<p>Beggar's Tune Records & Stuff</p> <p>A fine selection of Rock, Classical, Blues & Bluegrass recordings. Also record care products, styli, and much more. We special order those Hard-to-get albums 731-5353</p>	<p>GRAND OPENING OF THE</p> <p>Guila</p> <p>MAY 7-17 217 E. College A collection of fine specialty shops... On the Avenue</p>	<p>To celebrate the GRAND OPENING of our NEW LOCATION</p> <p>We are offering: —FREE gift with every purchase —50% OFF on selected jewelry —50% OFF on lead crystal —50% OFF on remaining incense & incense burners</p> <p>See our new lighting line of dolls, dresses, balloons, table tops, etc. Shorts, shorts, and more</p> <p>hardly ever</p>

Sports

Ruggers lose two

by Adolf Spike

Exactly two words came to my mind last Saturday on the IPC field as I observed the Appleton Rugby Club snatch defeat from the jaws of victory against the Ripon Rugby Club in the last ten seconds of both the A and B-side matches—"UTTER RUBBISH!"

Nothing much more can be said to describe the incredibly sick feeling in the gut that rugger, fan, and "Jumpin'" Joe Pahr alike experienced after Ripon's victories.

Appleton was very hyped-up for the games against those scummy scrummies from the south and dominated play from the beginning to within one minute of the end of each match. Our ruggers outran, outkicked, outplayed Ripon in every phase of the game, only to be outthrustled for two "fitness" tries at the buzzer.

In the A-side match, Appleton built a 10-3 advantage. "Pistol" Pete Prichodko provided the assists on both tries. Midway through the first half, "Puker" Prichodko busted past the Ripon backfield line with Bruce Barkwill, his backfield mate, in a support position. After drawing all the would-be tacklers his way, Prichodko passed the ball to Barkwill and then stood and watched as the Green Bay Packer hopeful screamed "Beep, Beep!" and then shifted into WARP 10. All that could be seen at this point was a cloud of smoke sizzling along the sideline with several not to wily coyotes in pitiful pursuit. The Roadrunner's try, along with Pete Spinner's extra point kick, made the score 6-0.

In the second half, Ripon booted a penalty kick to cut the Appleton lead to 6-3 before Prichodko took control again.

"Puker" received the ball out of a maul and ran like a man possessed with a terrific hangover all the way to the Ripon 5-meter line. At this point, Prichodko took a big hit, staggered a bit, and got the ball to crazy Dan Labby before literally passing out. Labby blasted into the endzone with the try that put Appleton into a comfortable position with a 10-3 advantage . . . or so it seemed.

As it turned out, Ripon had not yet begun to fight. Two up and under kicks were fielded by Ripon players who advanced up the field en masse to two late tries. In the end Ripon's last-second try left Appleton breathless and holding the boot bag, 13-10.

Tony Perlstein provided the firepower for the B-side Bombers for the second week in a row. Just like his idol in the movie picture, "The Load Man Cometh", the

"Perl" plowed through many Ripon obstacles en route to his second try of the season. Appleton led 6-0.

The Appleton advantage might have been enough to win except for a certain traitor appropriately initialed B.A. for Benedict Arnold (alias Bobby Alexander). Ripon needed to borrow several Lawrentians to fill out their B-side. Bob Alexander exuberantly volunteered to help the enemy out but went way too far once play began. "Little Alex" played hooker and won the majority of scrums for Ripon. He was constantly around the ball and late in the first half weaseled his slimy way into the endzone. Alexander's try pulled Ripon to within two points of the lead. This made it possible for Ripon's second last-second try of the day, which defeated the App's B-side for the first time this season, 8-6.

"Alwx" grinned from ear to ear after the match and proclaimed triumphantly: "You can chalk up one more pimp for the little guy!!!"

The Lawrence University's Women's Rugby Club travelled to Madison, Wisconsin last Saturday to face the grizzled veterans of women's Rugby known as the Mad-Town Maulers.

Our relatively inexperienced ruggers were taught quite a lesson in their first match of the year by the manly Madison females to the tune of 42-0. However, Appleton offered prodigious instruction in the second phase of Rugby competition and swilled its way to victory at the post-game party. In the words of Deb Sycamore, "We really learned 'em how to drink 'em!"

THE SPIKE PLAYER OF THE WEEK AWARD is thrown upward to high-flying Pete Prichodko, a third floor Treverite. "Puker's" mad cap adventures on the field last weekend truly rivalled his exploits of the night before the match.

THE BOTCHED BALL AWARD is bungled away to Dave Brandt, who literally did the same to a brilliant scoring opportunity during the B match. Brandt had nothing but green in front of him as the ball was lofted into the air and directly into his hands . . . um, rather his bricks. The resulting knock-on punctured the ball flat and play was stopped at that point.

The Appleton Rugby Club visits Oshkosh by gosh this Sunday for both A and B-side matches. Our ruggers are hoping for bright, sunny weather this weekend so as to avoid being struck by lightning three times within a one week span.

Phi Delts and Trever upset

by Rosie Ruiz

"I can't believe how lousy the rest of my team is," cried Jim "I'm my only friend" Piotrowski soon after Trever's Yaz Dwyer had grounded out to end a tremendous come-from-ahead loss to the Figis, 17-14. With the help of gale-like winds, the incredible fielding of Phil "Sticky Fingers" Young and "Brooks" Cramblit, and a Trever infield which could't tell the difference between first baseman Dwyer and the large evergreen behind first base, the Figis knocked off the over-confident back-campus team.

"If Dwyer would have gotten on, my home run would have tied the game," grumbled the non-heroic Piotrowski. Dwyer spoke for the whole team afterward in saying, "Geez, I'm out of shape. I'm really hurting. If only my rheumatism would calm down."

The Phi Delts were also knocked off their ignoble perch on Monday, losing to lowly Plantz, 9-8. Plantz was spurred for the whole team afterward in saying, "Geez, I'm out of shape. I'm really hurting. If only my rheumatism would calm down."

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Photo: Adam Gottesman

disgust in the sixth inning, and even Willie Lambertson's bright yellow pants couldn't save the Phils. Said Lambertson after the game, "Say one word and you die."

Plantz ran their winning streak to two on Wednesday with a wild and crazy forfeit over Sage, and Bombo Mochalski promised, "I shall return."

In the midst of upsets, the Betas kept rolling, as they destroyed Sage on Monday, 18-9. "They only had a couple weaknesses, and because of our advanced stage of intellectual development, we kept hitting the ball to them," explained Jon "Hitting to right field is easy" Fruchtmann. With the aid of an easy schedule, the Betas are now the championship favorites. "We have to be high for every game to avoid upset," remarked Babe Beals cautiously.

Also undefeated are Brokaw, who defeated the Sig Eps 18-11, and Briggs-Raymond, who beat the Delts 9-8, and also the Phi Taus. Brokaw was led by Pete "Shoes are unnatural" Ribbens, who amazed the fans with several unsuccessful but crowd-pleasing attempts to catch the ball.

The Briggs-Delt game was a thriller, and the victory left

Briggs-Raymond with championship aspirations. "I think they thought we'd be disorganized and not very good," said Corny Cornelius. "And they were probably right." Nevertheless, after beating the Phi Taus on Wednesday, Briggs-Raymond was tied for the lead.

In the battle for the bottom, the race is between the Sig Eps, Phi Taus, and Ormsby. Besides losing to Brokaw, the Sig Eps lost to Trever, 15-5, as Trever rapped four home runs against the Sig Ep outfield, which is known as "Sieve." "We're enthusiastic; we still think we can win a game before this year is over," stated Butthead Baird after the Sig Eps lost for the third time. The Phi Taus are also 0-3, having lost to Sage 21-7, their finest offensive output in years.

Ormsby, however, is working hard to grab the bottom spot, having failed to make a reappearance at the university after dropping out earlier this term, and thus forfeiting all scheduled games. Last week in Main Hall a faculty member queried, "Wasn't there a dorm located next to Stevenson at one time?" Commissioner Warch is looking into the matter.

Division champs topple Lake Forest

Cont. from page 8

On Wednesday, Waukesha Tech fell prey to the relentless Viking offense, losing two games, 14-4 and 17-2. Kurt Hendrickson struggled to record the first victory, while Dave Wille enjoyed a driver's seat view of his own brilliant pitching in the second game. Jim McBride looked to be the certain recipient of the team batting crown, until he lost the

"proper mental attitude" at the plate; he did not "address" the matter at hand. Bob Blasio ripped a couple of base hits ("Even a blind pig gets an occasional ear of corn"—Mike Fallon) and paced a sparkling team defense. Mike Bill unleashed a shot which nearly impaled Waukesha's third baseman. Said Waukesha head coach Mr. De Meuse, "I wish I was Mike Bill."

L.U. women third at WIC WAC Conference meet

The LU Women's Track Team ended the grueling 1980 season Friday, hosting the largest WIC-WAC Conference Championship in Conference history. Of the 6 teams participating, Lawrence placed 3rd behind Ripon and St. Norbert. When asked to comment on the upset, a devastated but always sportsmanlike Susy Schultz replied, "We were robbed!" The Viking women expected to be annihilated by Ripon but were surprised by the St. Norbert squad which had recruited several women of Amazonian origin to compete in field events since the teams had last met. The score of the meet was 170-107-74. Also scoring scattered points in the contest were Milton, Marian, and Marantha.

Freshman Sue Quentel broke the varsity record for the javelin, which she had set earlier in the season with a throw of 105', taking the only Lawrence 1st place of the day. Quentel also received a 2nd place ribbon in the Discus. Robin Chapman placed 3rd in the Shot Put, Monica McNaughton took 3rd in the 880,

as did Susy McGrath in the 2-mile. Also collecting points for Lawrence were Sandy Fountain and Elise Epps in the high jump, McGrath and Cathy Cotter in the mile, Epps in the 440, Fountain in the 100, Ann Dyrud in both the 100 and 400 meter hurdles, and an impressive mile relay team of Susy Schultz, Sandy Kawleski, McNaughton, and Epps.

Recipient of the coveted Ginny Merrifield "Not Bad for a Big Fat Slob" Award is Sue McGrath, who managed not to come in last in two out of three of her events. Commented an elated McGrath just before passing out, "My goal

has always been to beat someone with no broken bones or respiratory condition. With the help of Daylight Savings Time, things just came together for me this week."

While the season was somewhat less than triumphant in terms of point totals, the spiritual experience it offered was invaluable. Particularly gratifying were those profound words of wisdom offered by Coach Ruth "Oh Well" Bateman and the always timely bits of inspiration and encouragement from the King of Tact, Gene Davis.

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Tennis is not funny anymore

by Leonard Franklin

Tennis isn't funny anymore. After years of playing the game, the various Lawrence players met beside the padlocked broom closet at the courts, this Sunday night past, and reached a consensus after only thirteen minutes of deliberation. Co-captain Cron Mueller read the verdict immediately following the decision. His wan face showing signs of strain, Mueller commented in a shaky voice: "This is a sorry day for all of us. Personally, I've suspected as much for some time. But there's no other way to go. That's life. La-ti-da."

Mrs. Poulson, the long-time Lawrence tennis coach, came out of seclusion briefly on Wednesday to announce, "I'm crushed, I really am. There are so many nice fellas on our team—really nice. Early in the year, we were laughing all the time. Then the 9-0 losses began piling up, and—and the laughter stopped. It is true that tennis isn't funny anymore. But we could have had so much fun."

Stunned female fans were passing rumors all day long on Monday. Around noon, news that the players were going to continue playing reached the main hall secretary's office. Shouts of "Huzzah!" could be heard throughout the hallways, and the secretaries began passing out free ditto stencils in celebration. But at precisely three o'clock, Bret Pangborn gently broke the news that it was, indeed, the truth—humor and tennis are no longer juxtaposed. Lindy Tesch, who refused to be quoted by name, scoffed at the pronouncement. "Piddle," she said. "Piddle. There'll be some laughs yet." But such optimism was rare among the sphere-thumpers and their circle of acquaintances. Even Andy Schmidt, who as an eager freshman has been scorned by the more knowing team members, was seen muttering and walking aimlessly this week. "It's back to Space Invaders," he mumbled sadly to this reporter.

By the way, my name is Leonard. I was asked to write a tennis article this week, and as my knowledge of the game was somewhat lacking, I was forced to make up all of the preceding. I had to—I am quite simply incapable of analyzing stroke production and tactical maneuvers, which past tennis journalists who have punched a clock for this paper have concerned themselves with.

I do have some results here. The tennis team won two meets last weekend, defeating St. Norbert and Chicago. People close to the team inform me that

this is unusual.

Keeping the Vikings (I wrote a wrestling article four years ago; the wrestling team at Lawrence is also called "The Vikings," so I had no trouble with that) from beating St. Norbert 9-0 was a shockingly inept return by Allen Mueller at 4-4 in a third set tiebreaker in No. 1 doubles. His partner, Dan Bern, ran up to him and kicked him in the groin immediately after the match. Fortunately, Mueller is a senior.

Buoyed by the 8-1 win, the Lawrencers went on to upset the University of Chicago, but (and this is what got Coach Poulson—"This really gets me," she said while leafing through a copy of World Tennis that team members have so far shunned) it was not easy. Bern and Mueller won at No. 1 and No. 3 singles, respectively, but Dean Walsh, Cameron Jackson, Schmidt and "Terrible" Terry Woznicki all dropped matches. So (Starting a sentence with "so" leads the attentive reader to search for a conclusion), down 4-2 after singles, the net-people had to forget about how skinny their legs looked to the large crowd, and really play tennis. Surprising themselves, the Lawrence University Tennis Team rallied to win all three doubles matches and pull out a 5-4 win. At least one Vike was visibly upset after the meet with Chicago. Dean Walsh, nicknamed "The Stammering Philosopher," complained that "Now the coach will expect too much in the future, based on what we have done in the past." Qualifying, Walsh went on: "When I say the past, I mean right now, but from the perspective of a week or two. You know."

Bret Pangborn, who teams with Andy Schmidt at No. 3 doubles, said that "If I had known the other guys were going to win, we could have lost." Pangborn has been involved in something of a controversy this year. The team has been divided on whether he is portly or not. Woznicki has been observing Pangborn for three years and just last March commented, "I'm not going to say that Bret is skinny, because he's not." But Mueller denied that Pangborn was carrying a little extra. "He's in every bit as good shape as myself," drawled the articulate Mueller.

As the Lawrentian goes to press, the Vikings are at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, for the conference meet which will wrap up their season. "And a fine season it has been," said Jackson. "Will have been," corrected Walsh. "Shut up Dean," sneered Jackson. "Don't correct me."

Vikes division champs



Photo: Adam Gottesman

HEY HEY!

by The Rebel and Ziggy

Saturday, the Lawrence baseball team met its toughest challenge of the year as they took the field against a talented Lake Forest squad to determine the Eastern Division champions. Lake Forest jumped to an early first inning lead in the opening game when a member of the Lake Forest Lumber Co. rocked starting pitcher Brian Fenhaus with a solo home run blast which critically maimed one of Gene Davis' trackmen. The lanky righthander from Wausau worked the count to 0-2 before grooving his grouse ball, a hanging curve up around the letters which dropped big Kenny Urbanski to the ground in the shot put area. The Vikes went on to drop something more significant, the game, 5-2.

The second match-up saw Mike "Pam" Fallon coast to an easy complete game win by virtue of Mike Bill's sizzling bat. "Mr." Bill, the fuming, red-hot right fielder with the far away look in his eyes, literally set the tempo of the game with two prodigious home runs to left field and a string of dazzling defensive

plays. His defensive thievery and smoking offensive performance were reminiscent of his questionable and highly unlikely childhood, when Mr. Bill was first exposed to vice. Said the acutely aware Beta, "Things fell into place, the center finally held, and that monster anarchy was stopped dead in its tracks."

The stage was thusly set for the rubber game of the series. Lake Forst sent its version of Chicagoland's regional pride, Dennis Drolet, to the mound to face many of his old high school rivals. Drolet pitched masterfully, coasting through six innings and giving up just one earned run. Meanwhile, Iron Man Fallon had taken the mound for the Vikes once again, lasting just two innings before giving way to Jim "Sutter" Petran. As the Vikes entered the seventh and final frame, the picture was certainly a bleak one. Dependable mainstays Brian Fenhaus and Dave Wille grounded out, leaving Lake Forest just one out away from the division championship. Suddenly, a shot rang out. Yes, the Cardiac Kids had begun to revive, as Herculean

Viking catcher Billy Simon ripped a single to left field to keep Lawrence's hopes alive. Graham "5" Satherlie followed with his token hit of the day, and up stepped Jimmy Petran.

Petran, an old memesis of Drolet, remained true to form. He took a high outside curveball before lacing into the second pitch, a meaty fastball at the waist, lifting a high fly ball to left center. It dropped into the gap, scoring main man Billy Simon and the speedy No. 5. Fans streamed onto the field, mugging the Lawrence players, and giving first basemen Kurt Hendrickson a bloody nose. Said the ecstatic Barney, "That bastard Blasio had better keep his pencils out of my shnoz from now on."

On Tuesday, May 6, the Vikes played their last home games of the '80 season against St. Norbert's Green Knights. The Knights jumped on LU's Brian Fenhaus for a few key hits (including a solo home run) to snatch a 6-3 victory in the first game. Bill Simon began an eventual 1 for 8 day with a 2-run blast to right, which easily cleared the "Silver Monster" behind the automatic scoreboard.

The Vikes came back to win the second game 9-3, skncking out St. Norbert's Jack "the Whale" Ehren in the 5th inning. Jack, a former LU star, claimed that he had to leave the game in order to answer an important phone call. Pam Fallon coasted to his seventh victory in nine complete games, even though he couldn't "work out all of his kinks." The bleary-eyed sophomore noted that his body "could not physically relate to the task at hand."

Continued on Page 7

Vikettes second

by SEF

On Saturday, the 23rd of April, the LU Women's Softball Team competed in the 1980 WICWAC Softball Tournament in Sheboygan (HEY!) WI. After much preparation for this most-important day in their season, the Vikettes entered the tourney with golden gloves, one "Big Stick" bat, and tons of INTENSITY! With a 3-6-1 record, the girls could not afford to be too confident. But, after taking third place for the past two years, the team was looking for a win in the first game to boost it towards the finals.

The first game was against Marion College and the Vikes put the victory under their belts by a score of 9-3. They met Lakeland in game No. 2, and with a 1-1-1 record against the "Fighting Fish", the Vikes felt they could pull off a victory if they played a serious game. The Vikes once again proved to be the better team, winning by two runs.

St. Norbert was their opponent in the final game. The LU Team knew it could defeat the "Green Knights" if it gave 100 percent effort, though it came into the game with a 1-3 record against them. The Vikes did all they could to beat Norberts, but could not succeed. The Knights came up with some outstanding hits and edged past the ever-enthusiastic Vikettes by a score of 14-10.

The LU Team rambled back to Appleton with the second place trophy and steak dinners promised to their stomachs. The Vikes owe their success to their pet fish, Intensity—May he rest in peace. Ricky Wilson was named to the All-Conference Team—Congrats!! (\$5 is enough, Ricky). The team was honored at the 1980 WISAL Banquet on Wednesday, May 7th, along with the other Women's Athletic Teams at Lawrence. Congrats Team and Thanks Coach!!

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